

Buck's 'co-op' plan uncovered

By ROGER WOO AND
PAULINE BONDONNO

A four-story, 84-unit apartment complex is now being planned under A.S. Pres. Mike Buck, Spartan Daily reporters learned Wednesday.

The \$2.8 million low-income housing project, which has been erroneously termed "co-operative" housing by Buck, will be jointly funded by SJS, an unnamed private corporation and the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to the plans.

The proposed plans have been kept under wraps by the A.S. Housing Board and Buck. They were revealed Wednesday to Spartan Daily reporters by two of the project heads, Housing Board Chairman Scott Lefever and project supervisor Ray Murphy--both SJS grad students.

Lefever and Murphy told reporters SJS would have to put up an estimated \$120,000--splitting the \$240,000 down payment with

the private corporation. After releasing the information, Murphy asked the Daily not to print the details for fear of jeopardizing pending negotiations.

According to proposed plans, the unfurnished complex would include 34 one-bedroom units, 41 two-bedroom units and 9 three-bedroom units.

Proposed rents for the housing project range from \$100 from the one bedroom, \$120 for the two bedroom and \$150 for the three bedroom units.

They said they would seek the funds from Spartan Shops, which operates the Spartan Bookstore and campus food services.

There has been a recent controversy over excess funds amassed by Spartan Shops in the reserve accounts during the last few years.

However, the exact amount of excess funds must be determined until accounting records have been re-examined by an accountant. That will probably take at least

two months, estimated Lefever.

The housing complex would be available to those people who are determined to be of a low-income category. These would include single students, and married students with children where one or both parents work. It will be aimed at married students.

Murphy indicated it would take 40 years to pay for the housing development. He also said that SJS would pay no more than its original investment, adding that the apartments would eventually pay for themselves.

It will be co-owned by the corporation and SJS, but renters will not hold shares as in a co-op.

Under the proposal, SJS and the private corporation will share ownership of the complex. According to Murphy, an agreement will be stipulated with the development agency that students manage the pro-

ject.

Murphy pointed out benefits of student management. "Students will know their landlord. They can spend the money budgeted for maintenance anyway they want."

"Although students will not own the entire project, students will manage the complex," according to Murphy.

Facilities also included are a laundry room, activity room, study rooms and a deck on top of the complex.

The two bedroom apartments are split level according to plans.

"These aren't garden apartments," stated Murphy. "It's a high density situation, but it can be very livable that way, although there are 84 units on the acre."

The low housing project is geared to married students Lefever disclosed. Surveys which Buck completed while he worked with housing last year, indicated that married students had a lower income and greater

need of housing in the immediate area.

One aspect holding the project back was approval from the state college Board of Trustees.

Since Spartan Shops is incorporated, Lefever believes the project will not need approval from the Board of Trustees on how students may spend their money.

"Legally Spartan Shops is a separate entity from the school, although technically the shop is based on student funds," said Lefever.

Apparently still under contention is whether the incorporated Spartan Shops still falls under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees.

"The board may grab onto it and say they don't like the project," conceded Lefever.

Also, the project must be presented before the San Jose City Council for approval to build.

Indian thespian to speak

Chief Dan George, the Canadian Indian who gained fame and an Academy Award nomination for his role in the film "Little Big Man," will speak on "Indian Affairs" Monday at 1 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

George still lives in the Burrard Reserve in British Columbia where he was born in 1899. He became involved in show business after an accident in 1946 made it impossible for him to do heavy work.

Over the next decade he played with a small dance band in Canada. In 1960 he had a small part in a series called "Cariboo Country" on Canadian television, which led to other parts and finally a radio show.

In 1966 one of George's television scripts, "How to Break a Quarter Horse," was adapted as a feature film by Walt Disney Studios, and his performance led to several appearances on American television and to his Oscar nomination for the part of "Old Lodgeskins" in "Little Big Man."



Chief Dan George

In San Francisco

Anti-war march tomorrow

"Not an end, but a beginning," is the theme perhaps best expressing sentiments of the thousands of persons making the journey to San Francisco's Kezar Stadium tomorrow to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the continuing chain of events transpiring in Indochina.

Anti-war organizers pledge numerous other demonstrations and "direct actions" around the Bay Area after tomorrow's activities, though specific strategy and tactics have not been formulated.

Plans for tomorrow's demonstration, organized by the Bay Area April 22 Coalition, call for initial assembly at 10 a.m. at Baker and Fell Streets in San Francisco.

A car pool is scheduled to leave from Seventh and San Fernando Streets at 8:30 a.m.

After assembling, demonstrators will

make the short march to Kezar Stadium, led by a contingent of Vietnamese and active duty GI's.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., Coalition affiliate Ted James indicated, a group of speakers will address the rally.

Among those already confirmed are Dick Gregory, Black comic and author, Dolores Huerta, of the United Farm Workers of California, Le Anh Tu, Vietnamese woman and student leader, and Jan Austin, representing an Asian information group.

The speakers will be followed by an exposition, during which some 100 groups will set up booths and displays "to speak to people directly about the tenacles of U.S. imperialism at home and abroad."

Operating simultaneously will be a film festival, a performance by the San Francisco Mime Troup, and continuous live music in the Kezar Stadium Field House.

The program will climax with a skit involving film actress and Oscar winner Jane Fonda, rock recording star Country Joe McDonald, and a group of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

SJS Assistant Professor of Sociology Bob Gliner disclosed yesterday that campus Professors Against the War will support a resolution "urging an immediate halt to the bombing in Indochina and immediate withdrawal of American forces" from that region.

Gliner indicated that the resolution will be aired in Monday's Academic Council meeting at 2 p.m. in Engineering 324.

The professorial anti-war contingent plans to conduct a series of workshops and teach-ins Wednesday on Seventh Street, tentatively between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Love letters okayed as trial evidence

By BARBARA EVANS
Special to the Daily

A critical decision in the Angela Davis murder kidnap, and conspiracy trial was reached yesterday morning when Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason ruled admissible five letters supposedly written by Miss Davis to former Soledad Brother George Jackson.

The decision marked the end of three days of often bitter defense fighting to get the letters, which the prosecution has called crucial to its case, suppressed.

The defense contended the letters were a violation of Miss Davis' Fourth Amendment rights against illegal search and seizure, and a violation of her Fifth Amendment rights against possible self-incrimination.

Three of the letters were taken by the FBI from Miss Davis' Los Angeles apartment after the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shoot-out. One letter was confiscated from Jackson's mail at Soledad Prison, and one, an 18-page document the defense prefers to call a diary, was taken from Jackson's cell at San Quentin Prison after he was killed last year in what has been called an escape attempt.

Judge Arnason ruled the letters, which tell of Miss Davis' "love" for Jackson and "all" Black people, were legally seized from her apartment. He also said the letter taken from Jackson's mail was admissible because "inmates have no right of privacy."

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Third World Coalition emphasizes 'change through unity' in election

By DAN RUSSO AND
GLENN LAFRANK

Emphasizing "change through unity," The Third World Coalition (TWC) formally announced the candidacy of 19 members for student council representatives last Wednesday night.

A.S. elections are scheduled for April 26 and 27. Twenty Council seats are open for next year.

Running in a bloc, the TWC candidates said they are all campaigning on the same platform. However, in a press conference Wednesday night, TWC members expounded on the platform and the purpose of the coalition.

Several TWC members discussed the fact that the TWC ticket consists solely of minority students. They emphasized their belief that they can represent all students on campus adequately.

"We don't consider ourselves prejudiced except against those who are prejudiced," said TWC candidate "Boe" Morris Bean.

Tony Gonzales, TWC member, said the Coalition's purpose is "to relieve all barriers that exist on campus."

TWC members said they would go out to the students and find out what they want from student government. They said that, if elected, they would consider most issues as a group and then vote on them as a bloc.

Asked why they are not running a TWC executive slate, candidate Marvin Walker answered "the real power lies in the council." Larry Gonzales, added "We're not in this for the status, or ego trip, we want to serve the people."

If all the TWC members are elected, they would gain numerical control over Council plus two-thirds majority veto power over the A.S. president.

Stoneground, Merry Clayton featured

In concert Saturday night

By STEVE MARINUCCI

The talents of Stoneground, soul singer Merry Clayton, Copperhead and Loose Change will be featured in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The concert is presented by the A.S. Program Board.

Stoneground, a 10-man band, was formed three years ago during a cross-county tour of looney knit musicians, filmmakers, record people, and assorted freaks who took on the name of the "Medicine Ball Caravan" later released as a film.

Stoneground's leader and most prolific writer is Sal Valentino, who first came to prominence in the first half of the Sixties as a major part of the now defunct Peau Brummels.

Besides songwriting, Valentino also contributes vocals and guitar work to Stoneground. Veteran singer Lynne Hughes, featured on the group's single "Passion Flower," also is a vital part of Stoneground.

Their manager and producer is Tom Donahue, known in the Bay Area for his contribution to early underground radio.

Merry Clayton was first discovered by most people as the haunting back-up vocal behind Mick Jagger on "Gimme Shelter" on the Rolling Stones' "Let It Bleed" album. Long a session singer, she has backed up such diverse talents as The Supremes, Elvis Presley, Phil Ochs, Pearl Bailey, Ray Charles (as lead singer for the Raeletts, Charles' female vocal group) and the mighty Joe Cocker (on his first album).

Since becoming a singer in her own right, she has recorded two albums, both of which reveal her versatility from relatively straight-forward pop to blues to vocals of total individuality.

Copperhead, a fast rising San Francisco Bay Area band features the talents of some noteworthy personages. One is John Cipollina, an original member of Quicksilver Messenger Service, who spent five years with that band, before splitting them in late 1970. Cipollina handles lead guitar duties for Copperhead.

Another is Pete Sears, who doubles on piano and bass for Copperhead. Sears' name should ring a bell with fans of Rod Stewart, for it was he who provided noteworthy piano accompaniment for Rod Stewart on "Gasoline Alley" and "Every Picture Tells A Story" albums.

Copperhead's appearance with Stoneground will be sort of a reunion for Sears.

He was one of the original members of Stoneground during its tour with the Medicine Ball Caravan.

Loose Change is composed of Sid Clifford and Billy Birdie. Their music is acoustic bluegrass. Sid Clifford recently appeared on a bill with Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks at Old Town Theatre.

Clifford, Birdie, and Frank Mangano will be appearing at the Joint Effort tonight.

(See story on page 3).

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 for SJS students and \$3.50 general admission. Advance tickets are available the A.S. Business Office, Discount Records, San Jose and Menlo Park, Viscount Records, Eastridge, Underground Records, San Jose and Walden Pond Books in Los Gatos. Tickets will also be available at the door of the gym the night of the concert.



Former Quicksilver guitarist, John Cipollina's new group, - Copperhead

'Circus' feeling created during political debate

By PAULA BELSHAW

Presidential hopeful Martin Suto stole the show yesterday in a candidate's debate before a sparse turn-out of 43 students in the Science Building.

The reluctance of other candidates to talk about the issues of the campaign was evident throughout their three-minute opening statements since they confined their statements to remarks already made in earlier press conferences with the Spartan Daily.

Sporadic questions from the audience brought a brief answer from candidate Dennis King concerning his experience on this campus in the area of politics.

The "debate" then lapsed into a long dissertation from Suto about self actualizing nihilism and removing the latent desires of politicians to re-elect themselves forever.

Suto said, if elected, he would keep his slate in power in A.S. government forever.

Suto felt he was the only candidate for A.S. President who had the courage to take clear-cut stand and face the issues that concern the students on this campus.

Since the debate degenerated into a monologue, the other candidates may have felt intimidated by the "circus" atmosphere created by the laughter of the audience at Suto's remarks.

Yesterday's Spartan Daily mistakenly stated the Common Cause Coalition has dropped out of the A.S. presidential race.

The article should have said the Wayne Kuwada ticket has dropped out. The Common Cause Coalition, with Martin Suto for president, is still in the race.

Candidates Forum p. 2

Guest Forums submitted by candidates for the A.S. presidency appear today on the editorial page. Each presidential candidate was allowed a chance to submit a Forum further explaining his position on campus issues.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"The job of the newspaper
is to comfort the afflicted
and afflict the comfortable."

—F.P. Dunne

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Presidential guest rooms

Buck wants greater economic voice

If this ticket can do one thing, that one thing should be to create a stronger sense of community among those who are affected by the presence of SJS, whether they are students, professional people, board and care patients or other long time residents of the college area.

You cannot have a community unless you have an economic voice in the area that is to become your community. By proper utilization of our A.S. monies, we can achieve this goal.

This year, during the Buck administration, we have been able to take some steps toward our goal of a community.

The Joint Effort Coffeehouse is developing into a place where students can go and have a good time and enjoy free entertainment.

The legal aid program has begun counseling students of their rights, a major step towards first class citizenship.

The installation of safer bicycle racks will hopefully curb the bicycle theft rate. The bicycle repair shop will not only create more student jobs but also bring a much needed service to the campus.

The 1972-73 budget recommendations are being forwarded to A.S. Council. All those programs that received funding last year will receive funding for next year.

A.S. Council will ultimately decide the allocation that each program will receive. Additional programs not in the recommended budget may also receive funding through Council.

Through Spartan Shops and other campus agencies, we are seeking additional funding for the day care center and to restructure the reserves so that more of these monies can be used for worthwhile student projects.

Continuity on the Spartan Shops board would also allow us to take care of the other problems created by the bookstore and food service operation so that they work for the students of this campus.

With the experience that we have gained this year, we will be able to continue to meet student needs and make sure that the Associated Students serves the students that it represents.

Mike Buck, president
John Yohanan, vice-president
Peter Giorgianni, treasurer

Caress seeks city cooperation

SJS does not exist in a vacuum. The college should be a vital part of the community as a whole, and the community is essential to the overall life of the campus.

In the past the college and the municipal governments have cooperated to develop joint projects that serve the entire community as well as the student body. The San Jose Art Museum is a fine example.

Unfortunately, this kind of cooperation and pooling of resources is all too infrequent, as the student government becomes embroiled in factionalism and petty bickering. This, clearly, does not serve the interests of the student body, which foots the \$500,000 annual bill for student services, the eastside community of which SJS is a part, or the San Jose community as a whole, with which we must exist.

The city of San Jose can make decisions that will vitally affect every student at SJS. The SAGA development on Fourth Street is proof positive of this contention.

The student must realize that only through the combined effort of the municipal government of San Jose and the A.S. government can the campus area and the quality of life for those that reside in it be improved.

Day-care centers, birth-control clinics, and many other needed and

worthwhile programs cannot be achieved from the already strained A.S. budget. The controversy over funding of instructionally related programs clearly shows the divisiveness of the current policy.

Only with a new approach can these worthwhile programs be instituted, while still protecting those elements of the student body which currently receive financial support from the A.S. government.

Further, a greater involvement of the A.S. government can help to improve the life of the citizens of the east side of San Jose. A united student-resident voice will carry the influence necessary to see that the interests of the east side of San Jose, whether student or non-student, are respected. Student government must be opened up, the money game must stop, and the A.S. government must be administered for the benefit of the entire SJS community rather than for rival factions.

The Caress Ticket will undertake the duty of administering the student government effectively and efficiently and will possess the foresight necessary to develop the SJS campus area to the maximum advantage of the entire student body.

Stan Caress, president
Steve Sanders, vice-president
John Adkisson, treasurer

Burch offers job center

We are aware of the dissatisfaction, disenchantment and a desire for an alternative to our present student government.

Due to the obvious lack of financial ability of our present A.S. President, there has been no realistic controls on the student funds. We believe that "alternative state funding" for instructional related programs is another myth from our present second-story student government.

We believe that a well-planned financial program should be implemented in student government. Our funds should not be pirated for special interest groups.

Past officers of the A.S. have not tried to solve the problems that face the thousands of students who will soon graduate only to find that no jobs are available. Many of us want to work in our trained field; most of us support a family; and all of us want to concentrate our effort toward finding a career job. We feel that after four or five years of education we deserve to have a good career job.

The Placement Center is understaffed and overburdened, the Initiative '72 Ticket has been working on your behalf to supplement the Placement Center and find you career jobs. The Student Job Placement Center is an instructional related program. Its success depends on the co-operation of faculty, students and the community.

With the initiative election binding on the budget, we, the supporters of

the initiative have won half of our battle.

We firmly believe in instructionally related programs and will fight for them in the future. They serve the entire college community and provide educational, recreational, and entertainment value to all students who wish to become involved.

A most serious inequity lies in the isolation of the minorities and international students from the rest of the campus.

We must seek ways of bridging these cultural and environmental differences that affect our relationship. The EOP has proved itself to be of great value to our college community. A program of this nature should not have to exist on a year to year, hand-to-mouth basis. We shall attempt to coordinate all state campuses' efforts to exert legislative pressures to guarantee funding of this vital program.

If you are serious about a better image for our college, then you must not avoid our responsibility to investigate the issues, question the candidates, and vote.

We offer you an alternative to the "tear it down" or "cut the funds" of the present student body officers. We offer you an alternative with the qualified know-how to affect a meaningful change.

Initiative '72
Steve Burch, president
Raul Baca, vice-president
Terry Tupper, treasurer

King: 'Community sense'

What if there was not student government on this campus? No more petty politics of people locking other people out of their offices. No more mud slinging.

No more Spartan Daily coverage of round 43 of the battle of the egomaniacs.

No more empty promises of eager candidates to suspicious, reluctant voters.

At times it's tempting to say that next year, due to lack of interest, student government has been cancelled.

But who are we hurting?

If you had to pay \$1200 to \$1400 to come to this school just for tuition (excluding living expenses, books, supplies, entertainment and miscellaneous other expenses) would that bother you? Would that hurt? Last year a bill almost became law that would have done just that.

When I testified against it, some of the legislators noted the scarcity of student representation on this matter. There were no representatives from this student body speaking out in opposition to this and many other bills that relate directly to all of us as students.

I believe that the purpose of

student government is to provide service and representation to and of the students. For this reason I do believe that student government is needed.

However, it is my observation that the basic purpose of student government has been sorely neglected for at least the past two years.

I believe that if student government were innovative enough, responsive enough to incorporate the specifics of our platform and to encourage and support already existing programs, then it would sincerely serve and represent most of the students on this campus.

Generally, I believe that student government should do what it can to encourage and develop a sense of community on this campus.

Even more than believing, I know that the past records of the candidates on my ticket have worked long and hard for this end and for many of the things other candidates have just talked about.

We would like to continue. Now it's up to you. Will you support us?
Dennis King, president
Rudy Leonardi, vice-president
Andy McDonald, treasurer



The Nixonization of the War

Staff Comments

The latest style, 'dahling'

by Cathy Tallyn

I've almost finished completing my outfit to vote in for the June primary.

Dress for a primary?
Why, of course.

I've been carefully surveying the stores looking for just the right (not to be confused with conservative) clothes to wear.

All the really "with it" establishments (no, not The Establishment) are busy stocking and displaying the patriotic clothes-conscious voter.

First there's the bikini under pants that say "VOTE." No self-respecting voter should vote without any on.

Then there's also a blouse with "VOTE" emblazoned upon it to match (but who'll see the other anyway?).

A pair of red and white striped pants with a blue flare with white stars is just the thing to compliment the blouse.

Of course, not to be forgotten are red, white and blue socks with stars to go with "patriotic" tennis shoes resembling an American flag.

To further complement this unique outfit is a Spiro Agnew wrist watch which naturally has a red, white and blue band.

Naturally, I'll also be wearing a lovely (but gaudy) green plastic medallion with "VOTE" written on it. I wouldn't want to be accused of being only half dressed.

Thus outfitted I will be all ready to "do my duty" and vote. The only trouble is I'll be too embarrassed to leave my house.

Potpourri

by Jim Murphy

Having been strongly reprimanded not to write something that says nothing, I found something worth writing about: book clubs.

In yesterday's San Francisco Chronicle, Milton Moskowitz, who writes the syndicated "Money Tree" column, was talking about the wide diversity of book clubs offered to the public.

You know, like the Book-Of-The-Month Club, the Literary Guild, the Science Fiction Book Club and others.

Moskowitz was concentrating on one publishing firm, Doubleday, and how they were working both sides of the street, in a sense, by both publishing books and offering THEIR books through their own book club.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Being a member of one of these clubs (modesty forbids naming which one), I could care less about Doubleday. What bugs me is the money you have to shell out for books, even at "member's special discount prices."

Since money is something a college student is hard put to come by after taking care of school and living expenses, what is needed is a paperback book club.

Paperbacks are within everyone's price range and they take up less space on the bookshelf. They're more convenient to carry and, as a rule, they contain the very same text as the hardbacks they are taken from.

So, if someone is interested in making a real killing financially, consider the idea of the Paperback-Of-The-Month. It's practical, would probably get a good response and could provide you with a reasonably decent library.

And, considering how popular the idea of a book club is to begin with, the whole thing could make more than the supposed royalties surrounding the better mousetrap.

Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

Coalition's big changes

Common Cause Coalition Party platform, based on the principle of self actualizing nihilism:

1--Convert the psychological counseling center into a two-story parking garage for bicycles and establish a pluralistic replacement of three-stage encounter groups, (beginning wallowing, intermediate self-parody and terminal elation).

2--Remove sublimation from all departments and get down to their real cores. ROTC will be converted to Sea Scouts, of which the two best will be placed in kayaks for one hour in the fountain and allowed to conduct anxiety maneuvers.

The Business Department will get down to its base through the substitution of the MBA program (advanced scatology studies with an emphasis on Johnathan Swift).

A game of basic orientation will be played and studied by all first-semester freshmen, called Flexible Repression. Psychology majors will walk through a maze that terminates both in boredom and admission to the graduate program.

The core of political science: a study of the complete works of the Marquis de Sade followed by a study of the life of Leopold von Sacher-Masoch.

Cut expenses for football games by replacing the Marching Band with a kazoo marching band which would hitchhike to all off-campus games.

The money thus saved would go to cure the dreaded diseases of neuritis, neuralgia, valley of fatigue, temporary irregularity and the steady drip, drip, drip of excess student politicians.

Remove sublimation from student government itself.

Since it is the latent and/or blatant desire of every politician to re-elect himself perpetually, the CCCP will remove this neurotic wish forever by actualizing it by selecting future presidents from a lottery of those students on scholastic probation.

Trial by combat reinstated among differing politicians, these duels serving to eliminate both excess verbiage and excess politicians. From now on, the student body president must be addressed as, "Your Pretentiousness."

Common Cause Coalition Party.
Martin Suto, president.
Denise "J" Daley, vice president.

D.R. Pacheco, treasurer.

Spartan Daily

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News Review

Reds threaten Saigon

SAIGON (AP)--Enemy troops seized a 50-mile stretch of Highway 1 in eastern Cambodia Thursday, posing another potential threat to Saigon, 40 miles away.

At the same time, North Vietnamese troops and tanks struck at An Loc in a renewed attempt to seize that provincial capital, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Cambodian officers suggested the enemy aim is to seize all of Svay Rieng Province in eastern Cambodia, thereby re-establishing border bases for joining the offensive in South Vietnam.

In the battle for An Loc, enemy troops attacked South Vietnamese rangers and paratroopers north and southeast of the city following a day-long shelling Wednesday.

A score of U.S. B52s dropped 500 tons of bombs on three sides of An Loc, trying to break up the North Vietnamese concentrations.

Apollo 16 engine failure

HOUSTON (AP)--Mission Control ordered Apollo 16's lunar module pilots to delay touchdown on the moon yesterday and considered cancelling the landing because of a failure in the command ship's main engine.

John M. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., were within half an hour of landing the lunar ship Orion on the moon's mountains when they received word that Thomas K. Mattingly had been unable to fire the command ship's big engine to raise to a higher orbit.

Mission Control said if the engine could not be made to fire, the astronauts could use the power plant of the docked lunar module to launch themselves out of orbit toward home.

Joint Effort freebie with 'Loose Change'

Tonight's a freebie night at the Joint Effort but talent runs high. Singer and guitarist Frank Mangano will share the bill with Loose Change, Sid Clifford and Bill Iberti.

Mangano, formerly with Soft Butter, Warm Butter, will play some of his own tunes and variations on others. Iberti and Clifford, also singers and guitarists, will do mainly originals, along with older tunes.

"Loose Change" will also share the bill Saturday night, with Stoneground and Merry Clayton.

Santa Cruz Spring Fair this weekend

"How to Love the Earth," a weekend of satire, dance, exhibits and prizes, is the theme of the Santa Cruz Spring Fair, this weekend.

Stained glass, pottery, leather work and photography exhibits will line the Pacific Avenue Mall in downtown Santa Cruz. One thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to the winners in various categories.

Geodesic domes of different designs will serve dual purposes in displaying simple, economical housing while sheltering a potter's wheel and homemade ceramics.

"60 Odd Minutes," a dance-drama-film creation by Tandy Beal, Cabrillo College's dance artist in residence, will be presented Saturday on the mall stage.

A musical open-air adaptation of Act II of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be performed Saturday at 12:15 at the corner of Cooper St. and Pacific Ave.

University status probable by June

In all probability SJS will be a university by June 1 but there are still several steps to be taken before the college achieves that status.

Recommendation for the new status is scheduled for approval on April 25 by the Educational Policy Committee of the California State College Trustees. SJS, along with 12 other California State Colleges, has met the criteria which determine qualifications for the new status.

James Noah, spokesman for SJS Pres. John H. Bunzel stated, "In all probability the recommendation will be approved, but there is still another step before it is finalized."

Once approved, the recommendation must be presented to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Upon council approval, SJS will become California State University, San Jose.

Ordinarily the Coordinating Council meets in June, but provisions have been made for the council to approve the status change by mail.

Noah said, "The final word depends entirely on how fast the Coordinating Council sends in their approval."

He said the chances are very good, but cautioned that the administration declines to make a statement until university status actually is a reality.

"Printing of diplomas has been held up pending the decision," Noah said. "Upon final word they will be printed and mailed to the student." Because of the delay students can probably look

Says Mrs. Evers

Unity needed

BY LA VONIA ANDERSON

Stressing the need for unity and the formation of a coalition among minority people, Myrlie Evers, widow of NAACP leader Medgar Evers, outlined her political thought to an audience of 50 Wednesday.

"The present administration's policy of benign neglect will not make our problems go away," she stated.

"Blacks, along with Chicanos, Indians, the aged and poor people must realize more can be done by working together and that we must band together to make the coalition a reality," she added.

Mrs. Evers believes "block organization" is essential to gain strength in a community. She further believes that once power is gained in the community it can be generated to both the state and national levels.

"We must organize in such a way as to have a strong and powerful effect on the people in office. We must make them receptive to our needs and ideas," she emphasized, adding that if the people in office "can't serve us, then we'll put people in who can."

The mother of three stated her move to California brought with it feelings of guilt. She felt that by leaving Mississippi she was leaving the battlefield and the area

of struggle.

But, as her voice trembled, she explained that she had to move because of the effect the tragic death of her husband had on their oldest son.

"He couldn't escape the sight of his father lying beneath his feet dying at the front door," she murmured.

In comparing California

she explained.

"Because problems in the North are frustrated, the South must be the forefront of the struggle," she added.

When commenting on campus unrest, Mrs. Evers said students on many campuses appear to be suffering from "battle fatigue."

"I detect a quiet and a calm as I move around to various campuses across the nation. But perhaps the peace, the calm and the quiet aren't really there because underneath the same problems still exist," she said.

The problems Mrs. Evers referred to are unemployment, the jobs people lose because of the state of the economy and the jobs people can't get due to lack of proper education and training; poverty; decay of the inner cities and the upward movement of welfare rolls.

"Many people are profiting from welfare and they aren't the people politicians are pointing to. The profiteers are those who are paid \$50,000 not to grow food while thousands of children in the South walk around with bloated stomachs and suffer from malnutrition," she commented.

In conclusion Mrs. Evers stressed, "We must put forth a concerted effort to bring about change so we can at least say that we cared about ourselves and others."



Al Francis

Myrlie Evers

with Mississippi, Mrs. Evers said she has met the same problems here as she had in the South, but true northern attitudes are camouflaged by "the smile and pat on the back."

"In the South no games are played. You meet the problem head on and you know how to deal with it,"

Band and various rock groups will form the background for the art and crafts demonstrations.

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Council rejects Buck plan for another newspaper

With only three voting members present at its Wednesday after-dinner session, A. S. Council killed A. S. Pres. Mike Buck's proposal for an "independent" campus newspaper.

Councilmen Andy McDonald, Bill Jeske and Bob Francis reviewed several pending bills before taking Buck's proposal out of committee and rejecting it by voice vote.

A.S. Vice Pres. Steve Takakuwa yesterday affirmed the curt action as perfectly legal despite the absence of most council members.

"As long as there was

a vote," said Takakuwa, "the decision is legal." As council chairman, Takakuwa could not vote on the measure.

Throughout his campaign for reelection, Buck has repeatedly explained he omitted funds for the Spartan Daily from his 1972-73 proposed budget because of pending legislation before council concerning the "independent" paper.

Council's decision, however, now erases Buck's justification for excluding the Daily from next year's budget.

Confronted with the action, Buck said yesterday,

"I guess Council settled the issue. Even if they hadn't, they would still take it up in the budget next week."

When Council receives the A.S. budget committee's proposed budget, it will then have the power to rearrange the budget's original allocations.

According to a resolution passed Wednesday, all departments and programs presently excluded from the proposed budget must submit their own detailed budgets to council before next Wednesday.

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Student sculpture display ends today

A stroll through giants

by SHIRLEY-ANNE OWDEN

If Melanie found a brand new key for the new red rollerskate over by the art building, it would have to be about three feet long.

You see, the 150-pound roller skate is about 10 feet high and is part of an exhibit of giant sculpture that will be shown in (and outside) the Art Building through today.

Inside, there is a 3-foot wide thumbtack, a 5-foot long Nestle's Crunch Bar, and Q-tips you could hang a baby elephant from and still not pull off the cotton.

The sculptures are the works of members of Dr. Fletcher Benton's beginning sculpture class. Students were assigned to recreate a small object on a large scale.

The giant rollerskate was designed by Bruce Farrand, a junior art major, who was inspired by Melanie's, "I've got a brand new pair of rollerskates" song.

He said that he had been humming the tune for a few days prior to receiving the assignment and so decided to make a scale recreation of an old Salvation Army rollerskate.

Using chicken wire, plywood, vinyl, aluminum foil, foam rubber, and monks' cloth (for the 30 foot-long laces), Farrand began the time-consuming and costly job of building a 10-foot tall rollerskate. Materials alone

cost over \$120, and he has been working on the project since spring vacation.

But Farrand commented, "It was a lot of fun and my only regret is that I wish there was a little better finishing on the heel and base. Costs were prohibitive."

Arlene Russo, senior art major, made a 5 1/2-by-2 1/2 foot package of M & M's. Her inspiration: "I have this thing for M & M's. Once my family evengave me a giant-sized carton of M & M's for my birthday, so when this project was assigned I thought of M & M's right away."

Miss Russo used chocolate brown (naturally) vinyl of the type used for clothing, package, and contact paper for the white lettering. She bought a package of M & M's at the store and proceeded to make an "inch to a foot" scale blow-up of the package.

Yellow, red and light brown M & M's, each 10 inches in diameter, rest beside the package on display.

Catherine Mollera, junior art major, made a giant open face sandwich with bologna cheese and a couple of pickles. She said that buying materials for the project presented the most difficulty.

When asked by a clerk why she wanted to purchase vinyl in "that awful pink color" of bologna she replied, "You won't believe this, but



Cindy Cramer

"I'm making a 4-foot square sandwich."

Another problem encountered by students in the class was transporting the finished sculpture from their apartments, homes or dorms to school.

"It's one thing making a 4-foot sandwich in your living room, but another getting it in your Toyota," Miss Mollera said.

Ray Tousseau made a 70 pound, 8-foot tall flour sack and then had to find a pickup truck to bring it to class in.

Linda Bodine, who made the 3 1/2-by4 1/2 foot giant Q-Tip box, had to have three friends help carry the project to the Art Building.

Farrand, who lives on the corner of Eighth and San Fernando streets, rolled his roller skate to class. He recalled, "It was kink of weird; a lot of people wanted to ignore the whole thing. But a lot of people smiled."

The students had differing plans for their works following the exhibit. Luanne Lee plans to use her 3 1/2 foot wide white foam drain

stopper as a chair for her daughter.

Miss Russo plans to stuff her M & M's package with foam rubber and use it as a pillow.

When asked the destiny of his red rollerskate, Farrand replied, "I don't know--what do you do with a damned giant rollerskate, anyway?"

'The Hot Rock:' Routine comedy

By ERIC SCHATMEIER

The thing that is disappointing about "The Hot Rock" is that it is everything that you expect it to be.

It is one of those comedies about "the perfect crime" with all the routine pitfalls and blunderings that these movies always have.

Robert Redford is the bumbling mastermind, George Segal his bumbling sidekick. Together with the help of two bumbling assistants they try to steal a valuable diamond from the Brooklyn Museum. But, not surprisingly, they bumble it.

Many dumb schemes and foolish plans later, the ending comes and, "that's all folks." It is never necessary to tell how this kind of movie ends because they always end the same way. Either the crooks get caught and land in jail proving crime doesn't pay or they get away scot-free proving that crime pays sometimes if the crooks are nice guys.

Director Peter Yates is not usually this boring. His "Bullitt" was a routine cops-and-robbers flick but it never stopped moving from one action scene to another.

Redford, as usual, grunts out his lines, while the comic sense that Segal displayed in "Where's Poppa?" and "The Owl and the Pussycat" is missing here.

In all fairness, it must be hard for actors to become inspired by such an uninspiring script.

With all its ineptitudes, the "Hot Rock" could have been worse. On a scale of excellent-to-ghastly, though, this one is just mediocre.

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BY NICK LABASH
Mike Terry hasn't pitched in a game for SJS since he lost 2-0 to Humboldt State on March 27. Wednesday at Municipal Stadium, Terry was given the starting assignment against San Francisco State.
The long layoff didn't appear to bother the stocky righthander as he breezed through the first 6 1/3 innings without allowing a base runner, on the way to a 9-2 victory over the Gators.
Despite getting nicked for a couple of singles in the sixth frame that busted up the no-hitter, Terry still carried a shutout into the

final inning.
Terry grew weary in the ninth and lost his control. The Gators took advantage of two walks, a couple of hits and an error to mount their only serious threat of the afternoon. Despite the uprising, Terry still had enough gas to finish what he started.
"His (Terry's) hard work in practice earned him a starting job and he really came through," coach Gene Menges proclaimed.
"I also feel the work of (Brian) McGlennan behind the plate really helped to

rejuvenate our team and bring us together."
McGlennan was just called up from the frosh-soph squad to replace ailing backstop Timmy Day. The loss of Day has really showed during the Spartans four game losing streak, but McGlennan's enthusiasm really sparked the team.
"The fact he (Terry) was pitching so well made everyone try harder," Menges stated. "They did anything they could to deserve the no-hitter."
In the fifth inning, left-fielder Al Ariza made a

running one handed catch of a pop fly. Infielders Mark Carroll and John Urzi made fine fielding plays to gun down would-be-base runners.
It was also pleasant to have some clutch hitting to go along with the defensive work.
Pete Jensen, long-time resident of the bench, was given another starting assignment at second. Jensen socked a pair of doubles to drive in three runs in the fifth and sixth innings when the Spartans put the game out of reach.

Brian Nakamoto contributed to the solid hitting attack with a pair of run scoring hits and a prodigious home run that clattered back of the 385 foot mark in centerfield.
Nakamoto also tied the career base-on-balls record, receiving his 85th free ticket to first.
"Things would have to go beserk for us to win the race now," Menges noted. "We can still stir things up in the race and wreck Pacific's hopes this weekend. We will

not roll over and play dead for anyone," Menges concluded.
Following tonight's squabble with UOP in Stockton, the Spartans host the Tigers in a pair of games at Municipal Stadium tomorrow starting at high noon.

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sports

Riggs, Livers appointed assistant track coaches

BY KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor
Don Riggs, University of Oregon assistant, and Larry Livers, a former Villanova University hurdle star, have been named assistant track and field coaches at SJS it was announced yesterday.
The two take over the chores presently held by Lee Evans.
Evans, the Olympic champion in the 400 meters, has decided to concentrate his efforts in training for the upcoming Summer Olympics in Munich. Evans also explained he has business ventures he would like to go into.
Riggs, 36, brings with him from Oregon, an outstanding background in the middle and long distances. It is hoped that Riggs will help rebuild the Spartans' distance program to the prominence it saw in the 1960's.
A graduate of Eastern Washington College where he was the Evergreen

Conference champion with times of 4:18 and 9:27 (mile and two mile), Riggs will handle the assistant track chores as well as being head coach in the cross country program at SJS.
Currently working on his Ph.D at Oregon, Riggs will assume his new duties this September as will Livers.
Livers, 29, brings a hurdle background to the Spartan track and field scene. A graduate of Villanova, in 1966 where he was the United Track and Field Federation 440 intermediate hurdle champ in 50.7 and IC4A record-holder in the high hurdles (13.6). Livers will assist SJS head coach Ernie Bullard by handling the sprint corps and hurdle crew.
Bullard said of the new acquisition, "The new coaching staff will afford us more man hours, consequently it improves the various aspects of our program. This will allow us to broaden the approach to the total program."

Alumni edge SJS booters

So you think the alumni beating the SJS varsity soccer team isn't big news? You're wrong.
The 2-1 alumni victory Wednesday night surprised people, since it was only the second triumph in the 12-game series and coach Julie Menendez calls his 1972 team potentially one of his best.
Andre Marechal hooked in a corner kick in the 18th minute of the second half for the deciding goal. The very aggressive forward played for SJS in 1969-70.
The alumni effectively controlled the tempo of the game in the final 15 minutes, allowing the varsity only a pair of weak shots by Joe Giovacchini.
Gary O'Dell put the varsity on top, 1-0, in the 10th minute of the first half when he booted in his own rebound after goalie Frank Mangiola made the initial stop.
Disorganized through most of the opening 45 minutes, the alumni straightened itself out enough to enable Fred Nourzad, a 1968 All-American to deflect a hard blast off a varsity defender into the net.
Coach Menendez said following the contest, "I was not disappointed in our play at all since we are only in the second week of practice. The alumni played very well and managed the long-ball passes in the final minutes for some good shots that used up precious time."

Frosh halt loss skid

BY JAY GOLDBERG
The SJS frosh-soph baseball team halted an eight-game losing streak as they defeated cross-town nemesis Santa Clara, 4-2, Wednesday on Spartan Field.
Jim Shoemaker handled the mound chores for the Spartababes. He scattered seven hits, struck out six and lowered his earned run average to 2.22.
However, it took a three run rally in the bottom of the eighth to pull the victory over to SJS' side.
Sam Piraro drove in one run on a fielders choice, John Yoshihara then drew a walk to load the bases. Len Brown, recently sent down from the varsity after filling in for the injured Tim Day, slapped a single to right to drive across the winning runs.
It was the second time this season Brown has won the game with late-inning offensive heroics. He drove in the winning run against USF with a double earlier this year.
On Tuesday SJS lost to the Broncos, 7-3, and on Monday they were upended by Stanford, 6-1. Both games were played away.
Against the Broncos, SJS trailed, 4-3, going into the bottom of the sixth inning. Unfortunately, a three-run outburst quelled any Spartababe intentions of pulling the victory out.
A disputed balk call and a close call by the field umpire on a stolen base attempt went against SJS.
"If it wasn't for those calls going against us, we might of got of the inning," said pitcher Rich Codde.
The Spartababes will return to action tomorrow when they face Santa Clara for a doubleheader at noon.

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Sports Roundup

Clay Trost got a lot of mileage out of his bowling class last week when he rolled a 687 series. A sophomore history major, Trost bowled games of 267, 220, 200.
WOMEN TAKE THIRD
The SJS women's gymnastics team traveled to Sacramento Wednesday and was thumped in a triangular meet that included Sacramento State and Consumnes River Junior College.
The host Hornets tallied 179 points to the juco's 145 and the Spartababes' 119 aggregate.
Nancy Anderson nabbed first place in the beginning vaulting class while Laura Smith garnered top honors in the uneven parallel bars in the intermediate group.

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Chicanos to hold political caucus in San Jose

The first National Chicano Political Caucus will be held at the San Jose Hyatt House April 21-23, according to Armando O. Rodriguez, Mexican American Political Association (MAPA) president.

The national caucus will be attended by an estimated 2,000 Chicanos from 10 states. Its purpose is to bring together a wide cross-section of Chicanos to develop a meaningful and relevant Chicano political platform which points out the needs

and the aspirations of the Chicano community.

"We are inviting all interested and concerned Chicanos to come and participate in the planning and writing of a National Chicano Political Platform," Rodriguez said. He added, "It is not our intention to exclude any segment of the Chicano community."

La Raza Unida Party (LRUP), plans to boycott the convention and support its own party candidates. LRUP has charged the national caucus with not being

a Chicano caucus, but a MAPA front for the Democratic Party to deceive the people.

Rodriguez agrees the caucus started to be a MAPA endorsing convention but it was decided that a national Chicano political caucus should be held instead of the MAPA endorsing convention. He went on to say, "It would not be right for MAPA to endorse a particular presidential candidate and have other Chicano groups endorse some other candidate."

Rodriguez continued, "In

order to make this a truly non-partisan affair, we have invited people from across the nation who are representative of every political philosophy which exists in the Chicano community." Attending the caucus will be farmworkers, Democrats, Republicans, Peace and Freedom, students and women, according to Rodriguez.

La Raza Unida Party will not endorse candidates from any other party nor will it endorse or support any candidate, according to the party.

The caucus will include workshops dealing with issues such as partisan politics, economic development, education, civil rights, labor,

housing, manpower, health, immigration and the news media.

SJS residents have been largely responsible for draw-

ing up the caucus resolutions and research needed for the resolutions.

Rodriguez added, "I hope any group that thinks it

has been excluded or overlooked will come forth and present their ideas on what they think should be included in the platform."

SJS senior top vote-getter in local city council election

By TERRI SPRENGER

When he laughs at the title "politician," you get the feeling that Reed Sparks, Cupertino City Councilman and SJS senior, aspires to anything but high-level, high-pressure government.

Lanky, in a green sweater and toting an overflowing briefcase, Sparks, 22, led the field of 14 candidates with a winning tally of 1,670 votes, to become Cupertino's youngest councilman.

"Four days before the election they were patting me on the head," Sparks recalls, "two days before they were nervous, and now I'm in."

Has early success inflamed his political yearnings?

"No, right now I just want to stay in Cupertino," Sparks says, nodding. "Stable and quality land development is important so that this area doesn't become another L.A. Basin."

Endorsed by Friends of the Foothills, a Cupertino ecological group, as well as being a member of the Sierra Club ("Isn't everyone?"), Sparks is especially excited about the city council's projected "Open Space" concept.

A sterling example of the

"local boy makes good" fable, Sparks began his public service career working for Cupertino Parks and Recreation while he was still attending Homestead High School.

At De Anza College, Sparks was director of public relations and public events, and was last year's SJS personnel selection officer.

Along with his community activities, Sparks will be a June graduate from SJS in Recreation and Parks Administration.

"Right now, I'm finishing up a 15-unit internship at Cupertino High School by programming and setting up extracurricular courses for the Recreation Department," Sparks explained.

Sparks' involvement with parks and recreation created

his interest in pre-schools such as the city's Tiny Tots program, and led to the creation of Inspiration Heights, his own Cupertino pre-school.

Sparks secured his pre-school licensing at age 20, and owns and directs Inspiration Heights, with the aid of his mother, who acts as manager.

"As soon as I graduate I have a National Guard responsibility," Sparks stated. "But at least I'll be stationed at Ft. Ord in Monterey so that I can attend council meetings."

Sparks was officially sworn in as councilman Tuesday night and his anticipation was high. "The people evidently have confidence in me by the looks of the election, and I'm anxious to start."



Reed Sparks

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TOMORROW
FASA, 7 p.m., Barracks #9. Discussion of Cultural Week and food bazaar.

CHESSE CLUB noon-4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room.

BLACK MASQUE, 4 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room.

TOMORROW
ESSA, 7:30 p.m., Science 142. Mr. Villa-Alvarez, director of Latin American Studies at the University of Pacific in Stockton, will present his film "Portrait of Brazil."

SUNDAY
SUNDAY FORUM, 6:45 p.m., The New Winekin. Subject will be "The Bahai Movement," by Loree Sloop and Gerald Boyd.

TODAY
JONAH'S WAIL COFFEE HOUSE, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., 300 S. 10th St. Folk guitar by Craig Bassett, Morley Hughes and Stefan. Saturday: closed, "gone fishin'."

JAPAN NIGHT, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. SECURITY will be licensing bikes and etching identifying numbers on property all afternoon, Building G, Fifth Street.

speakers

SUNDAY
PAUL MAYER, an ex-Benedictine monk and member of the Harrisburg Defense Committee, 7 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Topic will be "Repression and the Escalation of the War."

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